

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Surprise Package

A vacationer from back East was jolted by a mail delivery.

A batch of litter the family left on a corner of an Arizona rancher's property was shipped express, collect by the understandably outraged rancher. The bill was for \$33.00 which made littering quite expensive.

According to a story in a Soil Conservation magazine, the uninvited campers left the scenic ranch spot strewn with newspapers, cans, bottles, paper plates and napkins, plastic spoons and forks, cardboard boxes, milk cartons and comic books. The rancher poked through the mess and found an envelope with name and address of the unwanted guests. He wrote the campers to explain they had left some "personal belongings" behind and advised that he would be happy to send them if they would pay shipping charges.

They accepted, and deservingly got hanged with a \$33 bill, for littering.

Sort of a long range fine.—Nashville News

When The Feds Go To Press

Printer's ink seems to flow irresistibly in the veins of the federal bureaucracy. And now, as we hear it, a massive trans-fusion has been ordered.

In violation of a long-standing policy against subsidizing the establishment of newspapers or other public media, the Department of Commerce plans to go to press with daily and weekly newspapers printed in a \$3 million plant in New York City directed at employing workers from minority groups.

This is a well-meaning effort to stimulate employment and create jobs for those from minority groups, a movement which we support. Yet it runs afoul of Congress and promises made repeatedly by government agencies.

In 1967 the appropriations bill for the Office of Economic Opportunity provided that "no part of these funds may be used for establishing or operating a general coverage newspaper, magazine, radio station or television station." OEO was not impressed. Most of the projects which would propel the federal government into state-subsidized journalism have been inspired of late by the poverty program.

Our own objection is both professional and constitutional. A subsidized press is never a free one. When government gets into the domestic news business the First Amendment trembles. Is censorship then far behind? It was this thinking which prompted Congress to require that the U.S. Information Agency operate wholly offshore.

The reader may disagree but he may also be moved by the record of New Market News Wire Service, which his tax dollars support. Over the objections of the nation's commercial press this wire service of the Department of Agriculture was begun in 1960 to circulate agricultural news.

When the service began the Agriculture Department vowed it would have 400 paying clients and would be a financial success. Twelve years later and as of yesterday it had 87 customers. Taxpayers everywhere pick up the tab. If they knew about it, we think they would do so most reluctantly. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

Drought Takes Heavy Financial Toll

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The drought of 1972 is already taking a heavy financial toll on western Oklahoma, Billy Ray Gowdy, president of the state Department of Agriculture says.

Gowdy said almost three million bushels of wheat daily is being lost in the southwest which translates into a \$3 million-dollars-a-day loss in revenue to the region's farmers.

Gowdy and Charles Rhodes, executive director of the Okla-

homa Wheat Commission toured drought areas Wednesday with Joe Carter, Gov. David Hall's press secretary.

Carter reported that the most visible effect of the dry period was heavy blowing dust sighted from the air, blacking out the parched wheat fields below.

Hall already has applied for federal disaster area designation for 11 southwestern Oklahoma counties.

To Observe National Library Week



Young Ties Record for Space Flights

By PAUL RECER

AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — John W. Young will tie a record on Apollo 16 by making his fourth trip into space, but the 41-year-old astronaut says he hopes the mission is not his last.

"I expect to be in the space program until they kick me out," says Young, a Navy captain who flew twice in the Gemini program, circled the moon on Apollo 10 and will go all the way to a lunar landing as commander of Apollo 16. The mission is scheduled for launch this Sunday.

Crews for all of the scheduled space missions have already been selected, but Young believes his country will not abandon manned spaceflight after all it has done.

"It's inconceivable to me that we're going to be technological copouts," he says.

John Young was born in San Francisco, but raised in Orlando, Fla., and considers the smaller town home.

He was an outstanding student and athlete in high school and, like many of the astronauts, was attracted to flying while still a teen-ager.

Young majored in aeronautical engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology and also enlisted in the Navy ROTC. He went right into the Navy after graduation in 1952 and within seven years was a Navy test pilot.

In 1962, Young set two world records which still stand for "scrambling" an interceptor jet. He set the first by roaring from a standstill on a runway to an altitude of 9,280 feet in 34 seconds aboard a Phantom jet fighter. The second record was for an altitude of 80,000 feet.

The Navy pilot became an astronaut in 1962 and has since contributed as much to the lore and legend of the space corps as he has to the technology of flying in space.

Young hides a first-class mind behind a folksy facade of dry wit, mildly mangled grammar and a deadpan delivery.

The astronaut takes a simple, direct approach to engineering



PENSIVE SPACEMAN, John W. Young commands the Apollo 16 lunar landing mission.

problems which occasionally has made the complex studies used by most engineers appear a little silly.

One example concerns the problem of shaving in space. For years engineers spent thousands of dollars on various shaving devices which would not only cut the beard but

sweep up the cut whiskers and keep them from floating around in the spacecraft.

On Apollo 10, Young solved the whole problem with a safety razor, some thick lather and a tissue. He theorized that the lather would hold the cut whiskers, and the lather could then be blotted up with the tissue. He was right.

Hopes to Open Lines of Communication

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — J. Daniel Roebuck, director of the state Department of Industrial Development, said today he hoped his forthcoming European trip would secure "open lines of communication leading to foreign investment in Arkansas."

Roebuck and Paul Latture, international industrial consultant for the department, will leave Friday on a trip that will take them to eight cities in more than three weeks.

The two will visit Zurich in Switzerland, Stuttgart, Dusseldorf and Frankfurt in West Germany, Amsterdam, The Hague and Rotterdam in the Netherlands and London.

Roebuck said he and Latture would meet with bankers, governmental officials and industrialists to lay the groundwork for attracting foreign investment to Arkansas.

He said there was almost \$1 billion each year in foreign investment in the United States, but none in Arkansas. He said his department did not have one foreign prospect for Arkansas.

Roebuck said the newly navigable Arkansas River was one

attribute to the state that would help attract foreign investment. The "livability" and low production costs are other attributes, he said.

He said the trip would cost about \$3,000.

He said he and Latture would focus their effort on West Germany because that country is the most industrially active of the European states.

Grand Jury Indicts Couple

CHICAGO (AP) — A couple accused of collecting \$82,000 in refunds on 92 income tax returns in three years has been indicted by a federal grand jury.

Lee A. Sims Jr., 43, and his wife Alvera, 24, were formally charged Thursday with 30 counts of using aliases to obtain \$30,823 in refunds in the years 1969-71. An attached affidavit said they are suspected of filing 92 fraudulent returns to collect \$82,000.

Sims, a warehouse manager, was named in all 30 counts, his wife in eight.

National Library Week is April 16-22. Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., Chairman of the Hempstead Library Board, is pictured discussing Library Week plans with Mayor Sam Strong.

Search for Candidate

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas State AFL-CIO screening committee was to continue interviewing political candidates here today in a search for candidates labor can support in this summer's elections.

The committee interviewed nine candidates Thursday, including Gov. Dale Bumpers and one of his opponents in the Democratic primary, Lester Gibbs of North Little Rock.

The interviews were conducted in closed session. The committee will make its recommendations to the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education at 7 p.m. today. COPE then will make its recommendations to the full state convention that will meet here Saturday.

Candidates for governor and the U. S. Senate have been invited to speak to the convention Saturday morning.

Big Profits by Big Businesses

NEW YORK (AP) — As the country fights to keep a lid on wage and price increases, some of the nation's biggest corporations are reporting tremendous first-quarter profit gains over a year earlier.

While the reports make great news for shareholders attending annual meetings, which reach a peak this month, they are causing concern in Washington and anger among union leaders.

Already the Cost of Living Council has ordered some companies to roll back prices. And it has found in a review of 105 corporate reports that 20 per cent of them indicated unacceptably high profits.

In quitting the Pay Board last month, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, claimed that "profits have begun to skyrocket." And now, lending credence to his charge, profit gains of 30 and 40 per cent are common.

In the past few days, for example, the following companies were among those reporting big percentage gains:

Du Pont 32, Honeywell 60, IBM 22, Westinghouse Electric 27, Polaroid 17, Allied Chemical 19, St. Regis Paper 64, Kimberly-Clark 35, Howard Johnson 44, Consolidated Paper 55, United Aircraft 50, International Paper 36.

These companies are hardly typical. Most companies are reporting smaller gains and, as always, some companies are in the red. And some have not yet reported. But the impression at this point is that profits are surging.

In defense of the big gains, industrialists argue that one cannot ignore the special nature of the present figures. A

California to Share in Space Shots

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., will remain the nation's major spaceports for at least the remainder of this century as a result of a decision to use each as a base for the manned space shuttle.

But Cape Kennedy will lose its status as America's only manned launching base. There will be an estimated 50 shuttle launchings a year in the 1980s and about half will be from the West Coast on secret military missions.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ended a year-long search for a launching site when it announced the dual base decision Friday.

The shuttle is a reusable rocket plane which will be boosted into orbit by two recoverable rockets. After completing its space trip, it will return to earth and land on a runway like an airplane.

The Delta-wing craft is about the size of a DC9 jetliner. It can carry as many as 12 persons and their laboratory equipment, or two astronaut-pilots and up to 65,000 pounds of satellite payload.

It will begin flying operational missions late in this decade and NASA and the Defense Department forecast it will be America's main space transportation system for at least two decades.

Both sites will be operational bases, but all of the test flights will be from Cape Kennedy.

Unmanned tests will start at Cape Kennedy in 1976 and manned tests in 1978, with operational status expected in 1979. Vandenberg will become a base shortly thereafter.

Dr. George Low, deputy NASA administrator, said the dual decision was reached "following a review of 150 potential sites over a year of intensive study."

Low said the fact that Vandenberg and Cape Kennedy have existing facilities played a key role in the decision.

Chaplin Returns to Switzerland

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charlie Chaplin's name, on a bronze star imbedded in Hollywood Boulevard, is under guard for a few days until Chaplin himself returns home to Switzerland.

The star was dedicated Monday, the same day the 82-year-old comedian accepted a special Oscar at the Academy Award ceremonies.

Since then it has been gouged and repaired, and the Chamber of Commerce hired guards to protect it around the clock.

"Yesterday someone threw ink all over it, and we've had threats," a chamber spokesman added.

Critics of Chaplin's politics, which they call pro-Communist, have used the sidewalk near the star to hand out derogatory leaflets.

Plane Crash Claims Three

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP) — The crash of a light plane in West Texas has claimed three lives.

The three were identified as John Rogers, 52, of Hobbs, N.M., Billy Junior Arnold of El Paso and Lyndon Allison of Lovington, N.M.

The crash occurred late Thursday during a severe dust storm off U.S. 180 about 10 miles west of Seminole.

Investigators said the bodies were badly burned in a fire that followed the crash.

Auto Burns Near Ozan



State Police were called to Ozan late Thursday afternoon to investigate a burning vehicle.

Records show the auto issued to Leo Flenory of Washington. The car was a total loss.

Returns to U.S. for Tax Help

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (AP) — One taxpayer so liked the help the Internal Revenue Service office here gave her in preparing her tax return last year, she flew from Dublin, Ireland to Chamblee last week to get help on her 1971 return.

"She asked for the same woman who'd helped her prepare the previous one," said IRS spokesman Bill Biondi. "She'd moved to Ireland and said she just wasn't getting the help there she needed on it."

Brock Says Congress Muffling Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bill Brock said today the Democratic-controlled Congress is muffling an investigation of "the most blatant example" of the improper relationships between business and government.

The Tennessee Republican said that at least \$1.5 million owed by the Democratic National Committee since 1968 to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. continues to go unpaid but the committee's telephone service has not been cut off despite a legal ban against discriminatory service of customers.

In a prepared Senate speech, Brock said "if an individual cannot pay his own phone bill, the telephone company very promptly terminates service."

He suggested that Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien's business relationships be subjected to congressional scrutiny.

An investigation should be conducted, Brock said, to learn "how the Democrat Party paid its bills in 1968-how many of the principals in the party benefited, while debts were passed on to companies like A.T.&T. to be passed on in turn to consumers who pay their bills or else."

Brock, calling the current Senate probe of relationships between the Nixon administration and the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. a political hoax, said "the Democrat party is not going to investigate its own wrong-doing."

He asked what priorities the Democrats used in paying their bills after the 1968 presidential campaign was over.

"The telephone company wasn't paid," he said, "but what of the cronies who benefited from the sweetheart deals set up by the Democrat national chairman?"

Brock asked if the Democrats

had not spent about \$25 million on advertising.

"And didn't Joe Napolitan place the ads?" he asked. "And on the basis of a standard one per cent for cash payment, wasn't Mr. Napolitan's piece of the action nearly \$3 million?"

"And what is the business relationship between Joe Napolitan and Larry G'Brien?" he continued. "Were they not partners, however silently? Didn't Larry O'Brien make sure he paid himself his nearly \$3 million while he told the telephone company there was no money?"

He said that Republican National Chairman Bob Dole held a news conference a month ago to raise questions about the unpaid bill. O'Brien said he would issue a statement that very day explaining the whole matter.

"But the statement has never been issued-presumably because there is no explanation," Brock said.

HEW Funds TV Shorts for Kids

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK (AP) — Children in the U.S. watch between 30 and 50 hours of television a week, according to survey estimates.

With that much exposure, the tots to teens viewers hopefully could learn a lot of useful things from the nation's No. 1 babysitter, TV's critics, however, claim the medium falls far short of its teaching potential with most programming not educational in intent.

Public television has attacked this shortcoming with some success. Sesame Street and The Electric Company are classic examples of what can be done educationally using this most influential "member" of the family.

The latest entrant in the children's programming field is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW funded a series of 50 three-and-one-half minute segments dealing with three crucial areas of life, health, nutrition and growing up.

The segments are being shown daily for 10 weeks on CBS-TV's Captain Kangaroo show. Since April 3, children have been able to tune in the highly popular Captain and get a message from HEW as well. The segments are bright, entertaining sequences done in both animation and film. Topics include: the difference between being alone and being lonely; using food as a toothbrush; learning how to deal with making mistakes. They are far from controversial.

What has caused some controversy and concern, however, is that the federal government for the first time has funded programming for use on a commercial network. And the timing for the segments' premiere proved unfortunate since congressional hearings on the effects of TV violence on children had just concluded in Washington. It seemed to some to be a politically motivated move to gain favor on the part of CBS.

However, the facts, as Keeshan (Captain Kangaroo himself) relates them, don't bear out this charge.

"Last year," Keeshan explained, "HEW went to Sutherland Learning Associates (a California organization that's produced educational

entertaining programs for 25 years) with a proposal for a series of segments on health, nutrition and growing up. The segments were to be shown in institutions across the country. Sutherland then came to me (Keeshan has his own production company for Captain Kangaroo) and asked me whether I'd like to incorporate the segments into our show. I would do a few minutes' introduction to the topics and make some concluding remarks.

"I thought the idea was great and I went to CBS President Bob Wood with the suggestion. He agreed. And here we are. It's not as if the government gave CBS money for programming. These shows would have been made anyway. We're just featuring them on our show."

Is Keeshan worried that the government may try to propagandize in these segments?

"Not at all," he said. "I have full editorial control over the content. If anyone is propagandizing, it is me."

And Dr. Edward Zigler, director of the HEW Office of Child Development, explains the coalition between the government and CBS this way:

"Our greatest hope for this series is to get across to families information on the growth and development of children. We are using the medium of television because it reaches so many millions. And since we felt we needed a personality to convey the message, we chose Bob Keeshan because of his popularity with children."

Keeshan sees the segments as an extension of programming he has been doing for children for nearly 17 years. Adults will learn from them, too.

For example, one segment "Brushing Your Teeth with Food," has an animated character explain to children that certain foods—such as raw carrots, raw celery, corn on the cob—are natural "toothbrushes" that remove food particles from between teeth. Another segment deals with loneliness and being alone.

The theme song for the series sums up its basic philosophy: "You Are the Most Important Person in the

World, to You

As Bob Keeshan put it, Show, like Sesame Street and The Electric Company, teach certain skills, such as reading, spelling, counting. What I have always done and what these segments are designed to do, is to convey attitudes to children, to motivate them to learn and to be interested in the world around them.

When Keeshan began his Captain Kangaroo program in 1955, he had what was then a unique approach to children's programming. As Clarabelle on the old Howdy Doody Show, he had squirted a seltzer bottle at people and thrown pies in their faces to entertain children. As the Captain, he opted for a gentler

to approach, a combination of entertainment and education based on two main principles: (1) that a child is an intelligent human being who deserves respect, and (2) that a child, potentially, has good taste and it is up to children's programmers to encourage that good taste.

In recent years, with the advent of Children's Television Workshop programs more and more emphasis has been placed on improving the quality of children's programming. And Keeshan's soft-spoken, gentle approach is the one now favored by educators, psychologists, concerned parents' groups, and, apparently HEW. The segments will be separated for the Fall '72 season.



CAPTAIN KANGAROO (Bob Keeshan) welcomes some animated friends to the Captain Kangaroo Show. They appear in Health, Education and Welfare-funded 3½-minute segments on health, nutrition and growing up and will be featured on his CBS-TV programs through the week of June 5.



Saturday, April 15, 1972

Warren Returns to Campus

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Earl Warren, retired U.S. chief justice and former California governor, has returned to the University of California's Berkeley campus as regents' lecturer in the department of rhetoric.

Warren, a 1912 graduate, is conducting six informal discussion sessions with groups of about 20 graduate and undergraduate students planning careers in law. The first of the hour-long sessions was held Wednesday and the last is scheduled for next Thursday.

While on campus, the 81-year-old Warren is to receive the Clark Kerr Award for contributions to higher education and membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

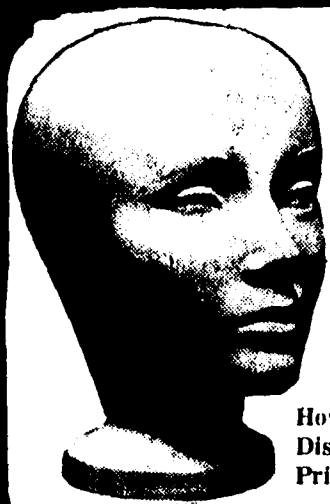
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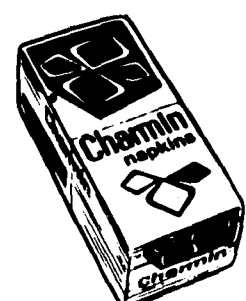
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DO-IT-YOURSELF

By MR. FIX

Copper water pipe is in universal use now, but it wasn't always so. There was a time when iron and steel pipe were common (you will still find them in very old homes) and working with those materials meant using tape and dies to cut threads and heavy equipment for the mere handling of it.

Copper pipe is far easier to work with, is more durable, more resistant to corrosion. The equipment is the kind you can use for many chores and it is not expensive. Since it is light in weight you will have no trouble in handling large amounts of it without help.

You can cut copper pipe with a hacksaw. Equip it with a fine-toothed blade. If you have any large amount of cutting to do, get yourself a tubing cutter. They are not expensive, they cut quickly and they leave a neat edge.

Copper pipe is joined with solder. Use a propane blowtorch for maximum heat and convenience. You will need solder, flux, a small round file, steel wool and emery cloth to complete your equipment.

Turn off the water supply before you cut any pipe. Open a few faucets so that water will drain from the pipe. If water remains, it will cause a poor solder joint since the moist pipe will not be completely heated. Wipe out the pipe with rags to make certain it is dry.

After you cut the pipe, check for rough edges and burrs. File the rough edges, working on both inside and outside surfaces.

Use emery cloth not only for sanding the edge but to get the pipe absolutely clean. Polish about an inch of the tubing at the end to be soldered. Use emery cloth or steel wool. Make it shiny inside and out.

Spread flux on the outside of the tubing and inside of the fitting when you have finished cleaning and polishing them.

Join the pieces and move them around a little so that the flux is spread all around. Run the flame of your torch all around the fitting. You must get the metal hot enough so that the solder will melt when it touches the surface. Do not melt the solder with the flame. If the

solder does not melt on contact with the metal, keep heating it.

Concentrate the solder at the joint. It will be drawn into the joint with little remaining on the surface. Keep the solder moving all around the joint so that it will be distributed evenly. Remove the flame and wipe off excess solder with steel wool.

Solder that piles up around the joint is not only sloppy, it is probably a poor joint and it is likely to leak.

Be careful when soldering next to a previously soldered joint. Keep the flame away from the finished joint. If you must, wrap a wet rag around the older joint.

If the joint leaks when you turn on the water (test it under pressure by turning off the faucet), turn off the water and drain the pipe before starting again.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Gets \$178,000 Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Can Co. at Fort Smith has received a one-year, \$178,000 contract from the General Services Administration for production of paper cups, the office of Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., said Wednesday.

Hackman Gets Turned Down

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gene Hackman had some laconic answers for questioners the day after receiving an Oscar as the best actor of 1971.

At Twentieth Century-Fox studios, where he was at work Tuesday on a new movie, a newsman asked if he could say what it meant to him to win an Academy Award. Hackman had a deadpan reply.

"No," he said. "I can't."

In an interview later Hackman was asked if winning an Oscar had given him the chance to pick and choose roles.

"No," he replied. "In fact, I got turned down for one today."

He didn't say what the part was.

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SOCIETY

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Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Saturday, April 15
The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will have a Rummage and Bake Sale Saturday, April 15, from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the former Keith Jewelry Store building.

A Spring Formal Dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, April 15, beginning at 8 p.m. with a guest band, Joe Lewis and the Mile High. Hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Jud Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Easterling.

Monday, April 17
The Hope Junior Auxiliary will have its annual luncheon meeting at 12 noon Monday, April 17, at the Heritage House.

The Associated Women for Harding will meet Monday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Morgan.

Tuesday, April 18
The Diabetic Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 at the Douglas Building, 720 Texas Street. Dolores McBride, Extension Home Economist, will present the program, "Preserving Foods Without Sugar." Each member is asked to bring a favorite recipe for exchange.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet at the Leonard House of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. to discuss "St. Matthew."

The regular business and social meeting of the Builders Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night, April 18, at 7 p.m. in the Church Parlor. Mrs. Henry Haynes and Mrs. Carlton King will be hostess.

All members and associate members are invited.

The American Legion Auxiliary Leslie Huddleston Unit

WIN AT BRIDGE

Stayman Bid Turns Out O.K.

NORTH		15
♠ 10 8 7 3 2		
♥ A 4		
♦ A Q 8 6 4		
♣ J		
WEST		
♠ Q 9		
♥ J 9 8 3 2		
♦ 2		
♣ 10 9 8 7 5		
EAST		
♠ K J 4		
♥ 10 6 5		
♦ J 9 7 5 3		
♣ 6 4		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 6 5		
♥ K Q 7		
♦ K 10		
♣ A K Q 3 2		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 ♣	Pass
Pass	4 ♦	Pass
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 10		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Jacoby transfer is a fine bid but like all fine bids it can be overworked. North considered bidding three hearts as a transfer but finally decided on a Stayman three-club bid. His reason was that he did not want to play in spades unless South held four cards in the suit.

Stayman worked out well and the partnership landed in six no-trump instead of in the six-spade trap. South won the club lead in dummy; led the four of diamonds and played his 10. This play might have cost him his contract. In fact it would have been a loser if West's singleton diamond were the jack, but it guaranteed the slam against any other club holding.

The 10 held and South ran off 12 tricks. Good discarding by East and West kept him from scoring an over-trick.

"How would you have played the hand against a spade lead?" asked a kibitzer.

"Entirely differently," replied South. "I would have ducked the first spade and won the expected continuation. Then I would have led a club to dummy's jack; run off the hearts and the top clubs while discarding three spades and a diamond from dummy."

"East would have to come down to five cards and would

12 will meet Tuesday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, 1718 S. Main St., for a potluck meal in keeping with the study country, Kenya. The hostess will provide the main dish of chicken and rice, and other members are asked to bring a vegetable, a salad or a dessert. Please note the time is 6:30 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. Junior members will give the program.

She Attributes Age to Snuff

By CHARLOTTE HIGGINS
Birmingham News Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Alice Higgins was born in October, 1878 in a log cabin. She raised 10 brothers and sisters after her mother's death and then raised six children of her own. At 93 years old, she attributes her longevity to snuff.

Although she admits she has difficulty with the names of her 17 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren, she has little trouble with other matters. She does her own ironing, cooking and dish washing and she still attends church faithfully.

Mrs. Higgins remembers the first time she saw a car. "It didn't look anything like the ones today," she said. "I thought that if it wasn't going to amount to anything more than that, it had better get out of the middle of the road."

The moon walk made her skeptical. "I watched it on television and couldn't really believe it. I'm not sure that I do now. I made my daughter take me out to look at the moon after I saw it on television. I thought maybe they had messed it up and it wasn't shining any more. But it's still shining so I suppose it is okay if we walk around on it."

Guam is 1,500 miles east of Manila and some 1,600 miles south of Tokyo.



Learning To Solo On Skates
is nowhere near as easy as some people will tell you—a fact of young life that Pat Crowe II of Hockessin, Del., learns the hard way.



When the going REALLY gets rough, there's a helping hand around. Namely mother, Louise Crowe. But sometimes even mother power isn't enough. Look! Both hands AND feet! Which goes to show that self-reliance has special ups and downs for a six-year-old. And pavement is no soft landing field.



Spring Fling into Era of Elegance

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Spring is the time for softness, for whimsy, for bright, glowing colors and for serene pastels as well. It is the time for new beginnings—the world of beauty and fashion, taking its cue from nature, enters a new era. The era is elegance.

Gone are the fad fashions so popular a couple of seasons back.

In fashion, the tailored look replaces them. Hemlines, which have been swinging wildly, are settled comfortably at knee-length. The suit, a fashion item that has been packed away for awhile (with the exception

of pantsuits) is back. Short battle jackets or long, slim-lined jackets and blazers fit smartly atop pleated, A-line, straight (yes, straight!) and even flared skirts.

Slacks are flared, with front pleats and high waists the new fashion accents. Wear them with skinny belts that set off the new, wider waistline.

Spring says anchors aweigh, with red, white and blue the winning colors. Sailor stripes and solids and nautical prints abound. They look spiffy on a yacht, in the country—even in town.

Jewelry accents the nautical look, with anchors and stars in silver, gold and rhinestones.

Sweaters worn as cover-ups make fashion news, with heavy knits great for a stroll on the beach or a walk down Fifth Avenue.

Hats are still making their slow comeback, with floppy hats, wide-brimmed straw hats, even little-girl straw hats very much on the fashion scene.

Toppers—and we like ours either belted, or loose and full with those delicious dolman sleeves—fit beautifully over skirts and slacks.

The basic dress, both for daytime and evening, is once again a useful addition to any woman's wardrobe. Daytime dresses in strictly no-care fabrics are great.

Winning fabrics, as well as seersucker, denim, linen and lightweight flannel. Plaids, stripes and geometrics are great fabric patterns.

Blouses, too, tailored with trim bows or nononsense ties, are only adornment.

Shoes are softly romantic—loose, are slimmer, and night robes are slimmer too. T-straps, ankle straps and no-strap pumps are the fashion news.

For outside wear, women's slacks come first, preferably in pastels, muted shades or splashes.

As we've all been told a thousand times, a total look depends on a combination of fashion and beauty looks, and this year holds no exceptions to that rule.

But dogma is strictly out. You can have a vamp look if you want it, or a natural look if that's your style, or a Chinese look, if that's your slant—the choice is yours. And the look you like may be anywhere in-between those three.

One thing is definite, however: Make-up, even for the natural girl, is more definite than before. It is more visible, but is never a heavy put-on.

Pastels, such as Yardley's Rainbow Colors, make eye make-up light, whimsical—a springtime fantasy. For a monochromatic eye look, try using the lightest shade of your favorite color—blue, green, lavender, you name it—under the brow to highlight. Apply a darker shade of shadow to the lid. Then apply the darkest shade to the crease in the lid. Finish up with a touch of light shadow under the eye.

For those who like to mix eye color, the best highlighter is pale yellow—it is not as stark as white and beige and helps "clean" the skin.

Eye brows are slim and arched in the center. Eyeliner can be used—but only lightly, to add a hint of depth. Just whisper the brush across the lid.

Foundation goes light, more over-all face glow—but it is not in the stark shades of last spring, made to burlesque the vamp look. Foundation should be just light enough to accent cheek tint, which is darker, richer than before. Corals, warm reds and fresh pink are all good choices here.

The mouth is clearly defined—and here we suggest a lipstick brush, to neatly trace the outline of mouth before applying lipstick to the inside. Corals are favored but again not overdone, as they were last year.

Nail color is also darker, but mellow, too, in shades of coral, wine and garnet red.

No amount of make-up will make a face bloom for spring without proper skin care. The same face-cleansing formula still applies: cold cream to remove make-up, cleansing lotion or mild, pure soap to get face shiny clean, astringent to refresh and moisturizer to keep skin soft all day.

Framing that glowing face is hair. But it's not the hair of last year. Layers are out. And all-one-length styles are in. Long, long tresses that pulled faces down to tummies are replaced by short-to-medium-length dos, with a simple page boy, cut slightly longer in back than in front, the newest look for spring.

What the new trends in fashion and beauty add up to is a liberating message for women: Do your own thing elegantly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CHIPPED BEEF WITH BAKED POTATOES
Easy to prepare main course.
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon minced scallion
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
1 tablespoon flour
3/4 cup milk
1 jar (2 1/2 ounces) sliced dried beef, coarsely cut
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 medium baked potatoes
In a 1 quart saucepan melt the butter, add scallion and green pepper. Cook gently for several minutes. Stir in flour, then gradually stir in milk. Cook stirring constantly until thickened and boiling. Stir in beef and parsley. Reheat. Cut potatoes in half and serve creamed beef over them. Makes 2 servings.

Only European to make in Central America and South America.

Helen and Sue Bottel The Generation Rap



Our Readers Answer the Mail

DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

This is to "Longing Adoptive Parent" who wishes unwed mothers would give up their babies so that childless people could adopt them. I'd like to explain why I kept my baby:

You see, I loved the father of my little girl (now a year old) and, even though we couldn't get married, I was determined to keep Lisa. I'm gonna love every minute of raising her—including the expenses, the well-balanced meals, the work and the other things LAP mentions.

I know there were good homes waiting for Lisa but I'm giving her a good home and much love, too.

I've just gotten engaged to a man who loves Lisa and is planning to adopt her. Think how horrible I'd have felt if I'd have given my little girl away! And please, LAP, try to understand.—PROUD UNWED MOTHER
DEAR RAP:

"Longing Adoptive Parent" knows the pain of longing for a child she can never give birth to, but I know the pain of wanting a child when the whole world is telling me I must give it away.—HOW CAN I?

DEAR RAP:
You were so right to suggest adopting older youngsters. It seems adoptive parents think only about darling blue-eyed babies while those over the toddler age remain in foster homes.

We adopted brothers. That's another thing people don't consider: siblings shouldn't be separated! Our sons were four and six when they came into our lives. How they've enriched us!—ADOPTIVE MOM OF TWO
DEAR HELEN:

I have news for you: the "hard to place" children are getting scarce, too.

We've been trying for either older children or a mixed-race baby for many months, but in New Jersey, even this is impossible.—STILL HOPING

Hope Star

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DEAR RAP:
You asked about the reactions of people who have actually been through abortions.

For a long time I couldn't adjust. I felt guilty and lost, and I almost had a nervous breakdown. Then I realized my problem was more in the way my guy had treated me than in my loss. As soon as he learned I was pregnant, I became a "no good slut" to him. That's what carried over. I'd have felt just as miserable if I had given birth after nine months of hating myself and him.

Your're right: I think EVERY girl should talk it out thoroughly with an expert therapist before she decides for abortion. And she shouldn't be forced against her will, as I was. (Even though I later realized it was for the best.)—OKAY NOW
DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

Last summer I found myself pregnant by Dave whom I loved very much. He told me he would marry me and support our child, or pay for an abortion, or whatever I wished.

Rather than have my parents find out, and also chance ruining Dave's life, I chose for abortion. Dave and I continued to date, and six months later we were married.

The few thoughts I have had about the loss of a potential child were a small price to pay when I think that I spared my folks pain and worry. Also, I will never have to wonder whether Dave only married me because he "had to."

We'll have our children when we truly want them.—HAPPILY MARRIED WITHOUT REGRET.

(GOT A PROBLEM? Or a subject for discussion, two-generation style? Direct your questions to either Sue or Helen Bottel—or both, in care of this newspaper, if you want a combination mother-daughter answer.)

O'HARRY BARS
A new version of a favorite cookie recipe.

3/4 cup butter
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon ginger
4 cups quick-cooking oats
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup)
2/3 cup creamy-style peanut butter

In a medium mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in honey and ginger; stir in oats. Moisten hands to prevent sticking, pat mixture over bottom of a buttered baking pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until bubbly and browned—about 25 minutes. Cool slightly; meanwhile in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, melt chocolate with peanut butter; stir to blend. Spread over baked layer. Chill. Loosen sides and turn out; turn right side up. Cut into 3 by 1 inch bars. Makes about 3 dozen.

Seven ounces is the maximum weight for a U.S. air-mail letter.

SAVE—SAVE JOIN THE L.S.S.C. Now! (Ladies Specialty Shop Savings Club)
Save 10 percent on all Reg. Price Ready to Wear. Membership \$10 For 12 Mo.
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Introducing The "MOUSE" KICKY NEW PANTS AND HOTPANTS From A Bright New Resource. NATURALLY AT THE **LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP**

FUR STORAGE
Bring Your Furs To The **LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP**
For Summer-Time Storage
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

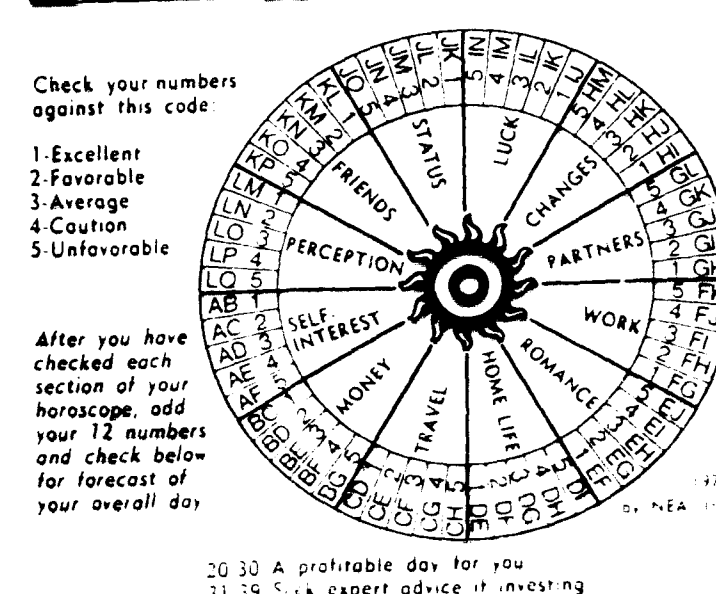
ASTRO*GRAPH BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, April 15, 1972

Today in general: Exercise your green thumb, either for dollars or for gardening. Favorable for activities that relate to finances or forming. Words to live by today: PROSPER and PLANT.

ASTRO*GRAPH divides your horoscope into 12 sections. Match letters under your sign to letters in ASTRO*GRAPH. Adjacent numbers tell you what each section means to you today.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19) AC BC CE DE EH FG GI HK IL JK KN LN	LEO (Jul 22-Aug 21) AF BD CF DH EI FH GK HJ IK JN KN LN	SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) AD BD CG DG EH FH GI HK IM JN KN LN
Taurus (Apr 20-May 20) AB BD CG DH EF FG GH HI IL JK KN LN	Virgo (Aug 22-Sep 22) AB BE CG DG EG FG GH HI IL JK KN LN	Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 20) AD BF CD DF EF FH GH HI IL JK KN LN
GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20) AC BC CG DF EG FG GI HK IM JN KN LN	Libra (Sep 23-Oct 23) AC BF CF DF EI FH GK HJ IL JO KN LN	AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19) AD BF CD DF EF FH GH HI IL JK KN LN
CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 21) AB BF CD DF EI FH GH HI IL JK KN LN	Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 21) AE BE CE DH EI FH GK HK IK JN KN LN	PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20) AB BD CF DH EF FG GH HI IL JK KN LN



20 30 A profitable day for you
31 39 Luck and advice in investing
40 50 Not your day to gamble



A bargain! Whether it's to be a pet or soup—the newly-bought turtle is obviously just what owner was looking for.

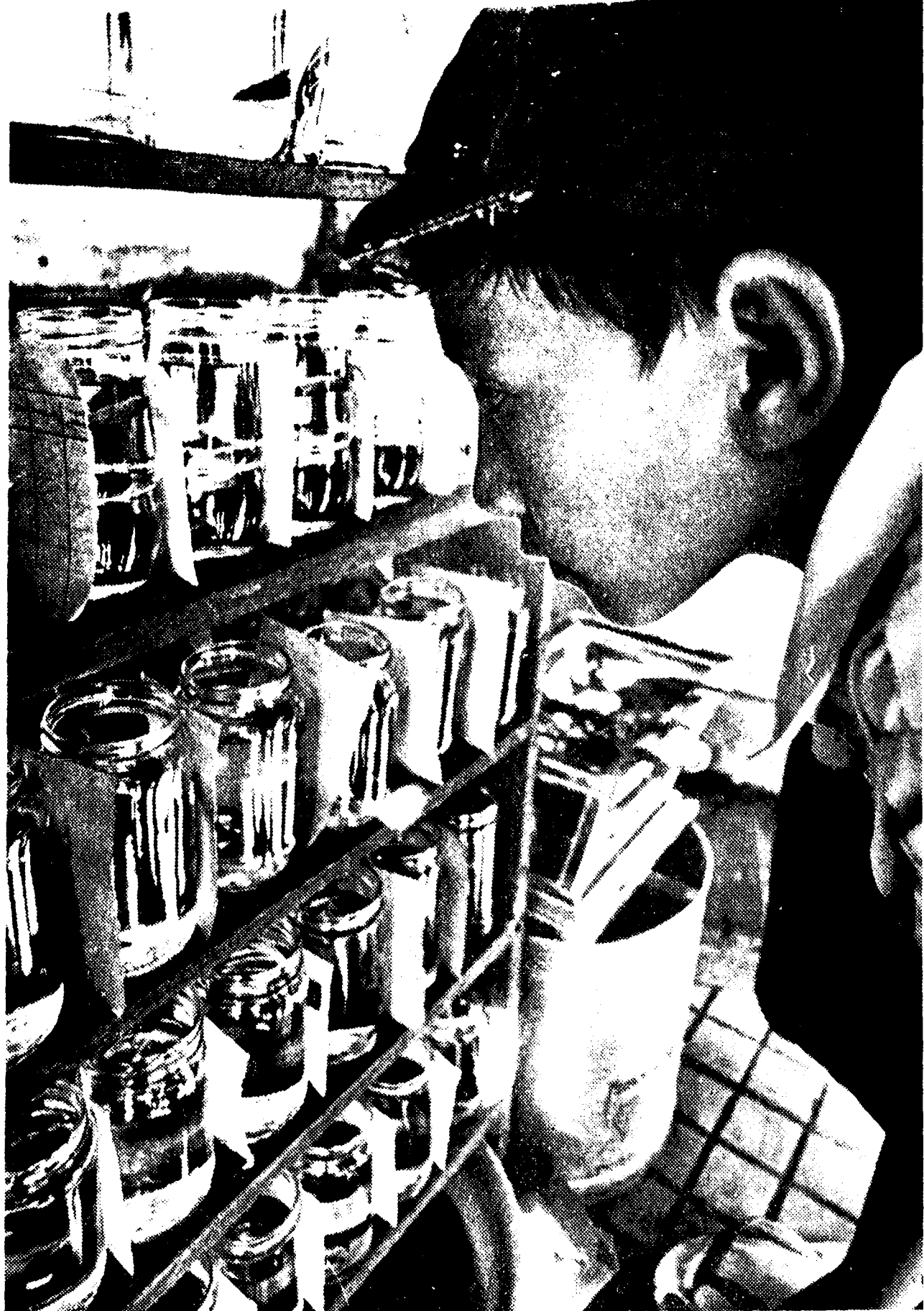


Crowds mill through covered stalls of Ham Nghi street pet market in Saigon. It's there daily from dawn, rain or shine.

Ocelots and peacocks, snakes and pigeons—as well as cats and dogs: some to be petted, some to be eaten, all for sale. That's the Saigon pet market. It's a collection of crude wooden stands and wheel-away carts on a downtown street called Ham Nghi. It comes to life daily, shortly after dawn, rain or shine, offering its live wares, domestic and exotic, to throngs of Saigonese shoppers and to an occasional U.S. serviceman or sightseer.

The market sellers certainly do a brisk business. But the market isn't far from the Vietnamese capital's financial district, and many strollers just walk through the cluster of makeshift stalls for a few moments' entertainment during their lunch hours or on their way home from work. There are always gleaming fish, chattering monkeys and crowing cocks to provide an animated sideshow—and the show is always free.

Photographed by Neal Ulevich.



Rare tropical fish in Saigon pet market may be expensive—but at least it doesn't cost anything to stand and stare.



Young audience watches the snake seller show off six feet of edible serpent, tentatively priced at \$73.



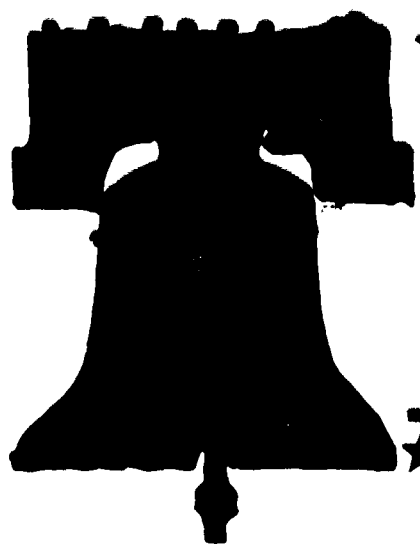
A young buyer makes a face as his purchase shows he's still not resigned to the stock pot!



The little monkey has just acquired a new owner, and he's perched on his master's motorcycle looking ready and willing to drive home.



Under the awning of a Saigon pet stall, a lively group of monkeys attracts the sympathetic attention of an admiring bunch of youngsters.



**"The God who gave us life, gave
us Liberty at the same time"**

Thomas Jefferson

*This Series is Made Possible by These Business Firms and
Individuals Who Believe Our Country is Worth Preserving*

Bramlett Oil Company

N. Hervey St. Phone 777-3160
Mrs. Mable Bramlett

Combs Automatic Transmission

319 S. Walnut St. Phone 777-6588
Max Combs

Climate Air Conditioning

111 Front St. Phone 777-6614
Douglas Booker

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.

218 N. Walnut Phone 777-2857
Paul O'Neal

Green's Grocery & Market

Rosston Road Phone 777-6180
Weston H. Green

James Motor Company

1800 E. Third Phone 777-6781
Jim James

Herndon Funeral Home

403 S. Main St. Phone 777-4686
R.V. Herndon

Goodyear Service Store

309 W. Third Phone 777-5777
James E. Crippen

Otasco Associate Store

110 E. Second St. Phone 777-2161
C.R. Burnham

Hope Enterprises, Inc.

1819 S. Elm St. Phone 777-6539
M.W. Turner

Edmonds Mobil Service

3rd & Laurel Phone 777-3361
R.L. Edmonds

General Farm Service

901 S. Main St. Phone 777-5785
Harold & Katie Bobo

Houston City Furniture

226 E. Third St. Phone 777-6228
Howard Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendrix

S. Louisiana St. Phone 777-4321
Hope, Ark.

Rephan's Department Store

104 W. Second Phone 777-3711
Mrs. Alice Walters

Huff Petroleum Company

P.O. Box 12 Phone 777-2117
Tom & Carmelita Huff

Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.

300 Old Lewisville Rd. Pho. 777-4623
Joe Watkins

Zeco Corporation

1600 S. Main St. Phone 777-3100
A.Z. Turner

Montgomery Ward Company

212 S. Main St. Phone 777-3441
Charlene Wiggins

Betty's Beauty Salon

Rosston Road Phone 777-6221
Betty Stevenson

Hempstead County Farmers Assn.

Avenue "A" & Walker Phone 777-5729
Barney Starkey

Deanna Drug

6th & Main Phone 777-6446
Paul Morgan

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

1314 E. Third Phone 777-3270
W.H. Thrash

Cox Bros. Foundry & Machine Co.

200 N. Laurel Phone 777-4401
John M. Cox

Harmon Refrigeration

Rt. 4, Box 266 Phone 777-3286
Kenneth Harmon

Allen's DX Station

W. Third & Hervey Phone 777-2261
Bobby Allen

Hope Auto Company, Inc.

220 W. Second Phone 777-2371
Jack Caldwell

Smith Generator & Starter Service

West Third Street Phone 777-2451
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Smith

Hope Wire Products, Inc.

West Avenue "B" Phone 777-6793
Harold Eakley

Hope Novelty & Vending Co., Inc.

Bob Porter - C. L. Faught
And Employees

Tom's DX Service Station

Thompson Impson & Staff
Third & Hazel Sts.

**For Those Who
Care About Such Things**

**THE
NATION'S
STRENGTH**

"I know three things must always be
To keep a nation strong and free.
One is a hearthstone bright and dear,
With busy, happy loved ones near
One is a ready heart and hand
To love and serve and keep the land.
One is a worn and beaten way
To where the people go to pray.
So long as these are kept alive,
Nation and people will survive.
God keep them always, everywhere
The hearth, the flag, the place of prayer."

Vivian Byrd Price

HONOR AMERICA

Exchange Those Things In Your Attic For Money In Your Pocket.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.30	2.70	3.30	9.35
16 to 25	1.50	3.15	3.90	11.00
26 to 30	1.70	3.60	4.40	12.50
31 to 35	1.90	4.05	4.90	14.00
36 to 40	2.10	4.50	5.40	15.50
41 to 45	2.30	4.95	5.90	17.00
46 to 50	2.50	5.40	6.40	18.50
51 to 55	2.70	5.85	6.90	20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time \$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times \$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times \$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month \$1.00 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
\$3.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the one incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

3. Lost
A BLACK VINYL PRESENTATION kit with silver buckle 10 X 12 inch on inside flap. Is printed Employers Protective Assurance Company. If found contact Sheriff's Office. REWARD.
4-13-4tp

5. Personal
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts, other than my own. Dale Edward Brown.
4-12-6tp

Employment

8. Male or Female
WANTED - WELCOME
WAGON International seeking Hostess for Hope. Must be retired, well known, have transportation, able to type, no pre-school children, flexible hours. Write Box 236, Magnolia, Ark. I will interview in Hope soon.
4-12-6tp

Wanted

13. Miscellaneous
SINGING TALENT, FREE
Auditions with leading record company. 817-261-6112.
4-7-1mc

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Many
Avon sales representatives earn an estimated \$40 a week or more. For details write: Avon, P. O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501.
4-14-4tc

78. Miscellaneous

Spring Time IS FLY-TIME, TOO....
WE REPAIR
• Window & Door Screens
• Replace Broken Window and Door Glass
WE SELL Custom Made
• All Aluminum
• Window Screens • Awnings
• Doors Screens • Storm Doors
• Storm Windows
Headquarters, Too, For
• Plate Glass • Store Fronts
• Window • Murrows
• Picture Framing
Glass Shop, Inc.
Jack Lowe, Pres.
Ho. 777-6614
P. W. Box 322-4f

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.
4-1-4f

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731.
4-10-4f

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Couple only. No pets. Call 777-3467.
4-12-4tc

23. Miscellaneous

SPACES AVAILABLE! KOUNTRY KOURTS Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact: J.C. Moore. 777-8202.
3-25-1mc

FOR RENT—MOBILE home lots in beautiful LAKEWOOD ESTATES. Drive out and see. Hwy. 67 East, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Radcliff, managers. 777-8221-777-5520-777-3668.
3-24-1mc

24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES for rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West.
4-7-4f

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.
4-7-4f

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.
3-26-4f

PIONEER PRINTERS. VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.
4-9-4f

41. Miscellaneous

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216.
3-17-4f

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging-backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.
4-9-4f

WALKER'S INCOME TAX AND Accounting Service. Sue Walker. Public Accountant and Tax Consultant. Office located at 110 S. Main (same location). Telephone 777-8219 or 777-4680.
4-12-6tp

Handyman TO DO MINOR

home repairs, carpentry, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5 p.m. Bill Sargent.
4-11-1mp

47. Rug Cleaning

NEW FASHION COLORS are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.
4-12-6tc

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.
3-20-4f

4. NOTICE

Come In Pick up A New Spring And Summer Catalog
Sears Catalog Sales Office
Hope Village Shopping Center
4-12-4tc

14B. Help Wanted

Hope Novelty & Vending Co., Inc.
NEEDS YOUNG MALE.
30 Years of age or younger. Some experience in electronics necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON
316 WEST SECOND ST.
4-13-4tc

47. Rug Cleaning

FOR A JOB WELL DONE FEELING "clean" carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.
4-11-6tc

* For The Home *

53. A HOME REMODELING

HOUSE LEVELING, FOUNDATION work, skills, piers, girders installed. 20 years experience. Free estimates anywhere. Gold Banner construction. Call collect-214-838-6409. Texarkana or Rt. 9, Box 702.
4-12-1mp

HOME REMODELING CO.—Roofing, Paneling, roof repair, house leveling, new addition, 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimate. 777-6443.
4-10-1mc

55. H. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.
4-11-4f

59. Miscellaneous

SEWING MACHINES SERVICED. All brands. Approved Singer dealer. Scissors sharpened 50c. Phone 777-8311. C. M. Brown.
4-12-1mp

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center. 777-5313.
4-3-4f

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS.

Sales-Service Authorized dealer. Repair all brands. Phone 777-8311. C. M. Brown.
4-12-1mp

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.
4-2-4f

76. Insurance

INSURANCE-HOSPITAL-SAVINGS-Rent and Grocery Contracts. Free information. No obligation. Phone 777-8311. Harmony Insurance Agency.
4-12-1mp

78. Miscellaneous

MODEL 60 JOHN DEERE Tractor, good tires, new clutch, starts easy, \$650.00. Also good John Deere two-row middle buster, \$50.00. Call 887-2457 or see Roy Cagle, Rt. 1, Prescott.
4-12-6tp

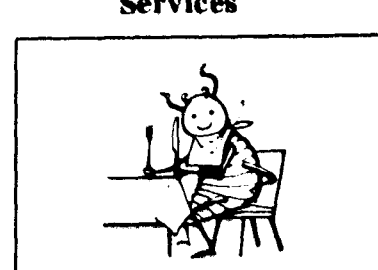
FOR SALE OR TRADE: FUR

COAT-like new, 5 piece Silver Tea Service. Phone 777-6098.
4-12-4tc

USED MAILCART FOR SALE.

Needs little work. Call 777-2836.
4-14-4tc

56. Exterminating Services



Termites Call Allied

For Free Inspection A.D. Middlebrooks, Jr. Phone 777-3467
All Work Guaranteed
Insured Contract With Allied Low Cost Protection
3-20-2mc

14B. Help Wanted

78. Miscellaneous

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER plants in individual Peat Pot. State inspected. Good assortment of new varieties, including the new Arkansas tomatoes—TRAVELER. Crepe Myrtles and Day Lillies. Wright's Green House, one mile from Rocky Mount. Follow sign. 777-4465.
3-23-1mc

STEREOS—TAPE PLAYERS—

Color TV-Sales-Service. Terms or Cash. Phone C. M. Brown, 777-8311.
4-12-1mp

CABLE, AMERICAN, 1/4, 5-16, 3/4 inch. Hemp Center 1/4, 9-16 3/4 inch steel Center. 1/4 inch Aircraft Cable. McLemore Welding Shop. 777-2626.
3-16-1mc

1964 TWO TON Chevrolet truck, 16 foot hydraulic dump bed. One 4x8 foot pool table. House trailer axles and tires. Call 887-2378.
4-11-6tp

FOR SALE: 55 GALLON DRUMS. Call 887-3071 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
4-14-4tc

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GLOBE tablets and E-Vap "water pills"—DEANNA DRUG, 8th and Main.
4-14-1tp

RIDING MOWERS, 10 or 14 feet.

Because of financial difficulties, individual must sacrifice 40 brand new, still in box, with guaranteed factory warranty, powerful 7 HP Briggs-Stratton powered Mustang riding lawn mowers. 24 inch cut, all steel construction. Compare at \$259.95 while they last, at \$185.00. Call or see Richard Ford, Texarkana, Arkansas, Holiday Inn, 1-30 at U.S. 59, Thursday, April 13, after 4 p.m. Call anytime Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 14-15-16. 774-3521.
4-13-4tp

7 HP MOTOR AND 12 foot boat with trailer, 1 year old, \$300. FEDDERS 3/4 ton 110 volt air conditioner \$65.
4-14-4f

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, squareback, factory remanufactured engine, real nice, will finance. B. L. Rettig, 420 West Ave. B. Phone 777-3866.
4-14-4f

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls. 16 months and 3 years old. Richard Hogue, Hope, Arkansas. 777-3360.
4-24-1mc

91. Produce

CAMPBELL GRADE MILK, \$1.07 per gallon. TOMATOES, 4 lbs. \$1.00. Russell's Curb Market.
4-11-1mc

Health Class Asks About Pregnancy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In our health class we came upon a question that our teacher was not sure of, so a group of us girls thought it would be a good idea to ask you the same question. When does a girl have the least chance of getting pregnant? We would appreciate it if you would answer this in one of your future columns.

Dear Reader—Your phrase "the least chance" is a good term because there is always the chance that a girl can get pregnant. There is some debate about whether ovulation can occur during actual menstruation, but since it does occur then in animals a number of authorities think it is possible for a woman to ovulate at this time.

In the normal cycle of events, there are about 28 days between the onset of periods, although this varies a great deal. The egg or ovum is released about 14 days before the onset of the period. This means it occurs midway between the periods and this is the time a person is most likely to get pregnant.

However, women are noted for being irregular and this is particularly true for young girls when all of these complex mechanisms are first beginning to function. When the ovum is first released it is called ovulation and it meets with a sperm cell a pregnancy begins. The fertilized ovum nestles down

PERSONAL FINANCE

By CARLTON SMITH

"Deposit just \$10 a month in your Golden Passbook account," says the bank's ad, "and here's how much you'll have at age 65."

It's an example of how nearly everyone's planning of financial security revolves around the assumption that normal retirement age is 65. But recent studies indicate that more than a third of the wage earners covered by pension plans are now retiring at earlier ages.

Early retirement is a trend that "began to develop significantly during the 1960s," the Institute of Life Insurance reports, and it's on the increase. The odds are good, and getting better, that any one of today's young to middle-aged wage earners will retire perhaps as early as age 55. Failure to take this into account in planning for retirement income can throw plans badly out of kilter.

The bank ad, for example, tells depositors starting at age 35 that by retirement (at 65) they'll have \$8,323 tucked away. But retirement 10 years earlier, at 55, would cut the amount by more than half—to \$4,110.

How significantly early retirement is on the increase is shown by two studies of major group pension plans by the Society of Actuaries. The first study, in 1958, showed that 21 per cent of the people who retired did so prior to age 65. A second study in 1968 showed the percentage was up to 33, and it's estimated that by now the figure is well past one-third.

Those covered by company pension plans are the likeliest candidates for early retirement, as there's a marked trend to incorporate provisions for it into the plans. A study published last year by the Conference Board, a business research organization, showed that of 641 companies surveyed, 96 per cent included such arrangements.

Early retirement at the employee's own option is being made more feasible through liberalized pension requirements. Until recently, 20 years on the job was almost standard requirement. Now pension benefits after 15 years, and even 10, are becoming more common, says the study.

But early retirement isn't always the employee's own idea. Most large companies have personnel problems caused by jobs made obsolete through technology, plant closings, geographical moves or "personality conflicts." Often the company's simplest and least expensive solution is early retirement of the problem employees. The cost is only a few extra years of pension benefits—at a lower level of benefit. The company's total payout may even be less.

Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand	3-7	Steve Morris Gospel Hour	6
CBS Children's Film Festival	11-12	12:30 Bill Anderson	6
1:00 College All-Star Basketball Classic	3	Baseball Pre-Game Movie	4-6
1:15 Baseball	4-6	Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Reds	11
1:30 Championship Wrestling	11	Lee Trevino	11
3:30 Championship Wrestling	3	Lloyd Bridges' Water World	7
CBS Golf Classic	11	Saturday	12
3:30 The Little Man	3	Inside Sports	7
3:45 Russell Long	12	4:00 Wide World of Sports	3-7
Porter Wagoner	4	Jim Walter Jamboree	12
Movie	12	"Ma and Pa Kettle in the Ozarks"	11
4:30 Wilburn Brothers	4	Nashville Music	6
Golf Tournament	11	5:00 Country Place	4
Wilburn Brothers	6	Petticoat Junction	12
5:30 News	3-7	NBC News	4
Porter Wagoner	6	CBS News	11-12

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences	3	News	4-11
Daniel Boone	6	Lawrence Welk	7
Hee Haw	12	6:15 Arkansas Outdoors	4
6:30 Lawrence Welk	3	Racing Sweepstakes	4
Hee Haw	11	7:00 Emergency	4-6
Bewitched	7	All In The Family	12
7:30 Movie	3	"Two on a Bench"	7
Spring Football Game	7	Mary Tyler Moore	11-12
8:00 Movie	4-6	"The Harness"	11-12
Dick Van Dyke	11-12	8:30 Annie	11-12
9:00 Sixth Sense	3	Mission: Impossible	11-12
10:00 News	3-4-6-7-11-12	10:15 Movie	3
"The Longest Hundred Miles"	6	Movie	11
"Rio Grande"	4	10:30 Movie	4
"Bunny Lake Is Missing"	7	To Be Announced	12
Movie	12	"Toy Tiger"	7
11:30 Movie	7	"Fantomas"	3
12:00 ABC News	3		

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Agricultural Film	3	Across The Fence	12
6:55 Morning Devotional	6		

Political Candidates

The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Primaries:

For Prosecuting Attorney	NORMAN M. SMITH	DAMON YOUNG
For Tax Assessor	LILE EASTERLING	JERRY H. GARRETT
For County Clerk	DEE TURNAGE	McMURROUGH
MRS. PAT HOUSE		
For County Judge	CARTER SUTTON	PERRY H. HENLEY
FINIS ODOM		
For County Treasurer	HARRY HAWTHORNE	
For Circuit Clerk	JIM COLE	
For Coroner	J.T. HONEYCUTT	
For Sheriff	HENRY SINYARD	
For Representative	LARRY S. PATTERSON	

Monday

Morning

6:20 Sunrise Semester	12	12:15 News	11-12
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6:30 Texarkana College	6	Sunrise Semester	11
6:45 RFD	4	RFD "6"	12
6:50 Your Pastor	3-4	6:55 Devotional	3
7:00 Colorful World	4-6	Today	7
Country Music Time	11-12	CBS News	11
7:25 Arkansas A.M.	11	7:30 Cartoon Friends	3
Bozo's Big Top	7	8:00 New Zoo Revue	7
8:00 New Zoo Revue	11-12	8:15 Movie	3
"The Man I Love"	7	8:30 This Morning	7
9:00 Hazel	4	Dinah Shore	6
Movie	7	"The Counterfeit Plan"	11
Lucille Ball	12	Sesame Street	4-6
9:30 Concentration	11-12	My Three Sons	3
9:50 Lucille Rivers	3	10:00 Split Second	4-6
10:00 Split Second	4-6	Family Affair	11-12
10:30 Bewitched	3-7	Hollywood Squares	4-6
Love Of Life	11-12	11:00 Bullwinkle	3-7
11:00 Bullwinkle	3-7	Oral Roberts	6
Texarkana Town Topics	6	Camera Three	11-12
11:25 CBS News	11-12	11:30 News, Weather	4-6
Who, What Or Where	4-6	Split Second	7
Search For Tomorrow	11-12	11:55 NBC News	4-6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children	3-7	Little Rock Today	4
News	6-12	Eye On Arkansas	11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal	3-7	Three On A Match	6
As The World Turns	11-12	12:50 Lucille Rivers	4
1:00 Newlywed Game	3-7	Days Of Our Lives	4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	11-12	1:30 Dating Game	3-7
Doctors	4-6	Guiding Light	11-12
2:00 General Hospital	3-7	Another World	4-6
Secret Storm	11-12	2:30 One Life To Live	3-7
Return To Peyton Place	4-6	Edge Of Night	11-12
3:00 Love, American Style	3-7	Mike Douglas	4
Somerset	6	Amateur's Guide To Love	11-12
3:30 Movie	3	"The Desperado"	6
Ministers	7	Bozo	11-12
Virginian	11-12	3:45 Merlin The Magician	3
4:00 Sesame Street	2	Flipper	6
Big Valley	6	4:30 Daniel Boone	4
To Tell The Truth	7	5:00 Electric Company	2
ABC News	3-7	Riflemen	6
Green Acres	11	Petticoat Junction	12
5:30 Mister Rogers	2	News, Weather	3
NBC News	4-6	Truth Or Consequences	7
CBS News	11-12		

Night

6:00	Discovery	2
	Movie	3
	"Fame Is the Name of the Game"	6
	News	4-6-7-11-12
6:30	Arkansas: Continuum	2
	Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In	4
	Dragnet	6
	Let's Make A Deal	7
	Wild Kingdom	11
	Buck Owens	12
7:00	Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert	2
	Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In	6
	In Search Of The Lost World	7
	Gunsmoke	11-12
7:30	Movie	4
	"Nine Hours to Rama"	3-7
8:00	Movie	3-7
	"The Cavern"	6
	Movie	6
	"Matchless"	11-12
	Here's Lucy	11-12
8:30	Book Beat	2
	Doris Day	11-12
9:00	So That Others May Live	2
	Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour	11-12
9:30	Lenox Quartet	2
10:00	News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30	Dick Cavett	3-7
	Johnny Carson	4-6
	Movie	11-12
	"Paris Does Strange Things"	6
12:00	Devotional	6
12:15	News	11-12

Saturday, April 15, 1972

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

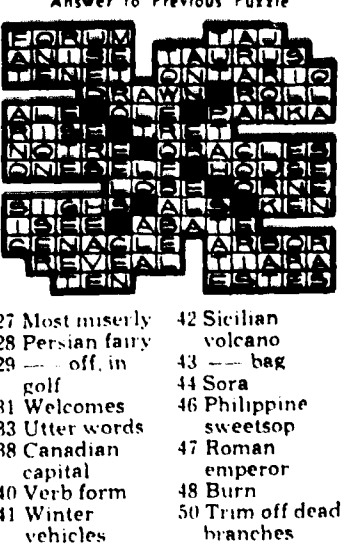


"Oh, no! After I've packed four school lunches it wouldn't DARE be Saturday!"

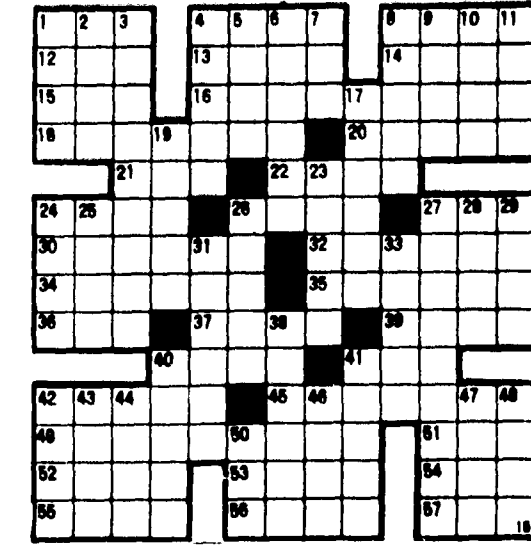
Fill the Blanks

ACROSS
1 and mouse
4 your fingers
8 Accept one's
12 Cakes and
13 Surface a street
14 Winged
15 Chewing
16 Antipathies
18 Dominions
20 Dutch
21 Before
22 and that
24 Forefather
26 Boy's name
27 Seaport (ab.)
30 blossoms
32 Octoroon (Ind. var.)
34 Measuring device
35 Tower
36 Compass point
37 Short jacket
38 Geraint's wife
40 Try
41 Drop
42 Heron
45 Speaking
49 Carry over
51 Lamprey
52 River nymph
53 Was indebted for
54 Theater sign
55 Ready, willing and
56 Go by
57 Pull after

2 Astringent
3 Restrained
4 tire
5 Church part
6 Zoroastrian sacred books
7 Through
8 Competitive exhibitions
9 Tropical plant
10 Sumatran squirrel shrew
11 Formerly
12 Steps over
13 fences
19 Girl's name
23 race
24 Unspecified amount
25 Angers
26 Nuisances

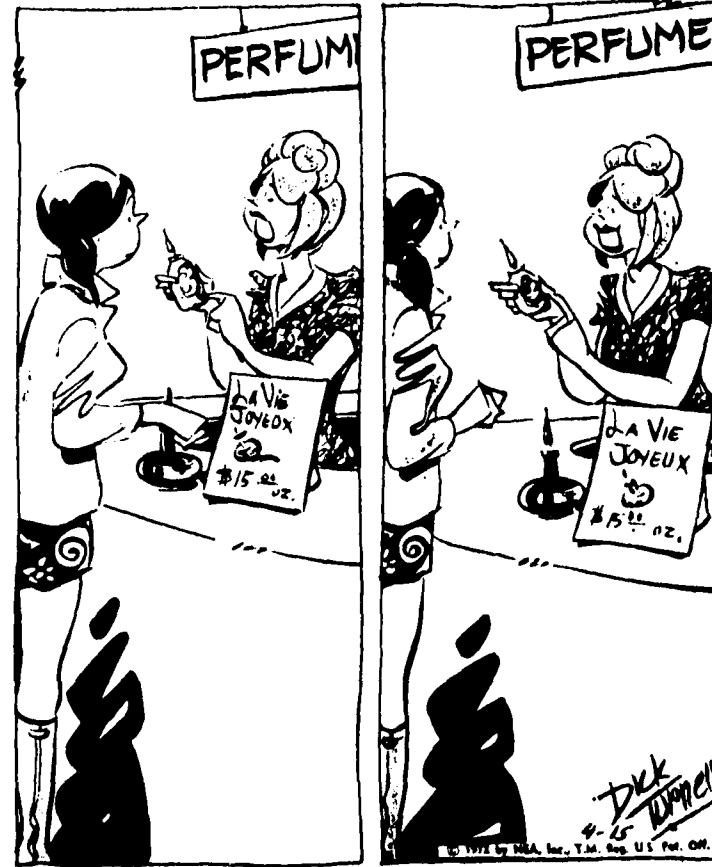


Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



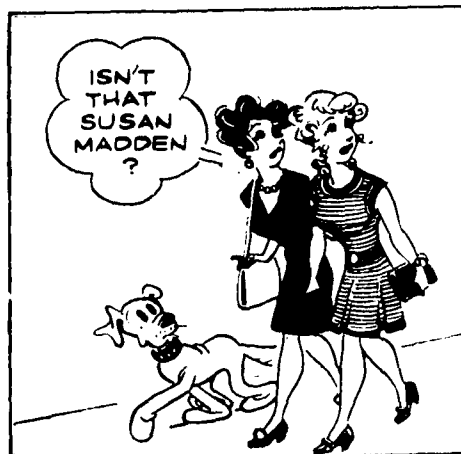
"Want him completely at your mercy? Here's a nice number..."

"... it has a touch of 'made in it'!"

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What causes tides?
A—The gravitation attraction of the sun and moon upon the earth.
Q—Is a sponge animal or vegetable?
A—It is a water animal.
Q—What is the British equivalent of our legal holiday?
A—In Great Britain, the term "bank holiday" means the same thing that the term "legal holiday" means in the United States.

BLONDIE



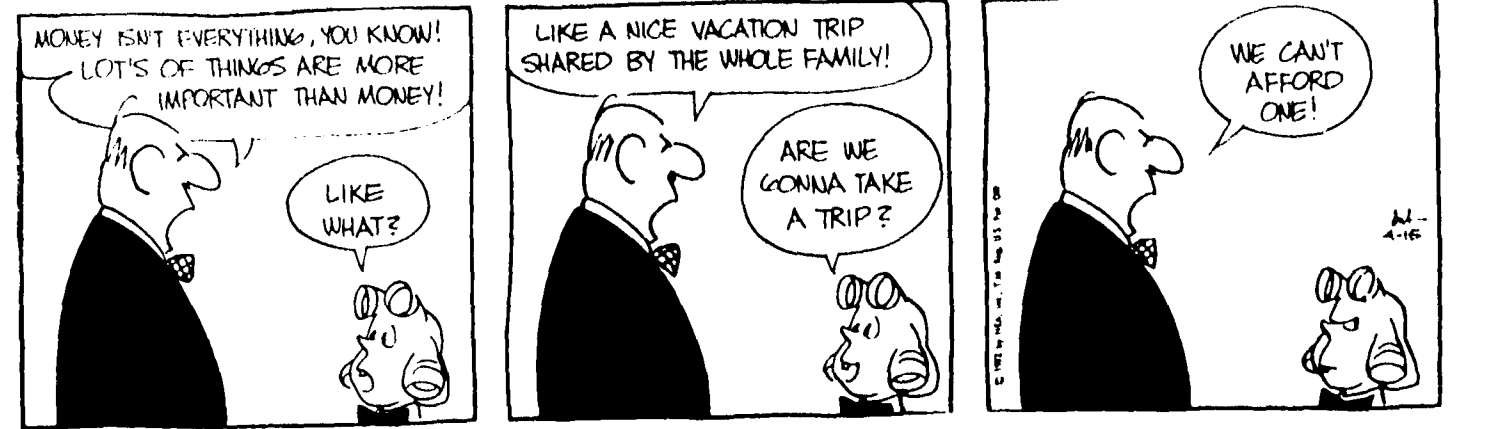
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



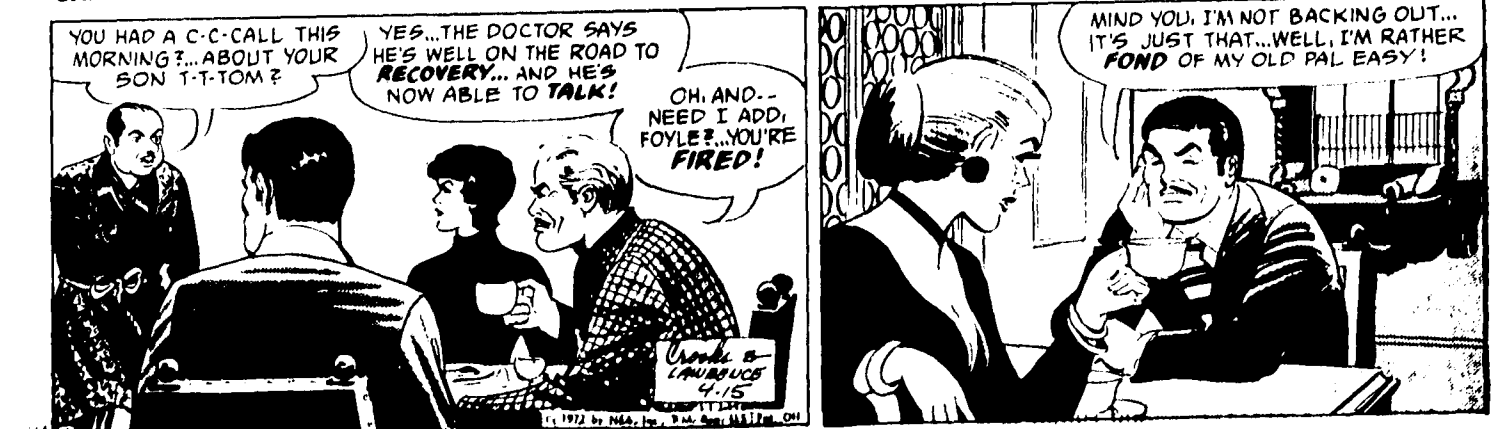
By ART SANSON

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



ECK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP



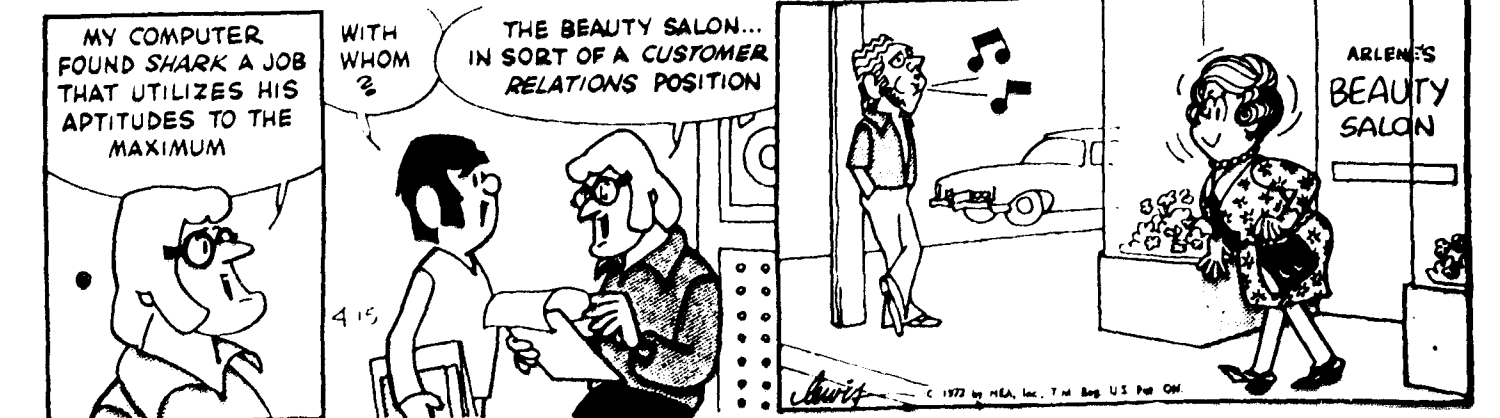
By DICK CAVALLI

THE BADGE GUYS



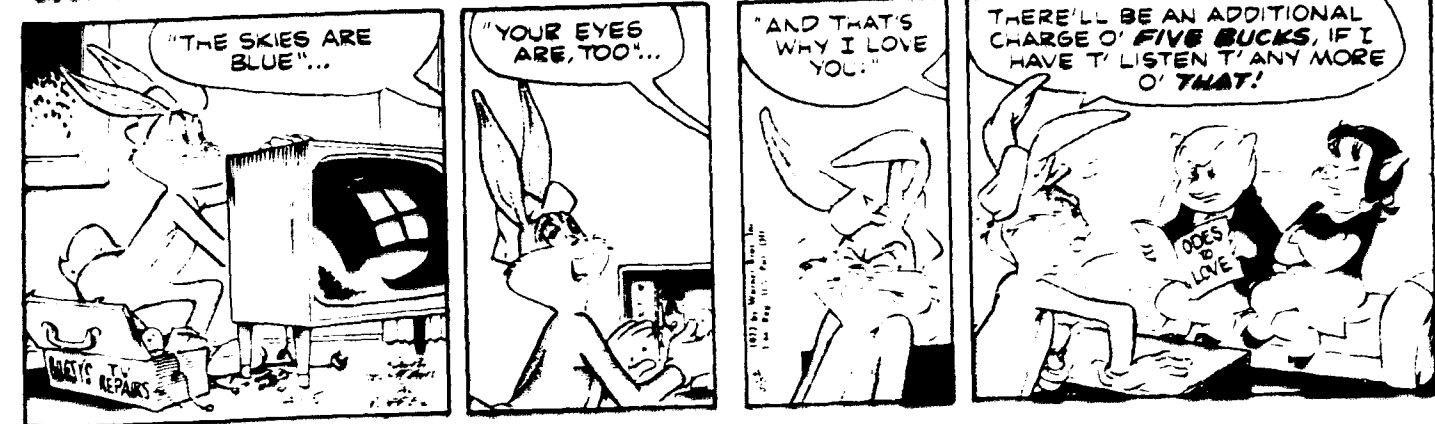
By BOWEN & SCHWARZ

CAMPUS CLATTER



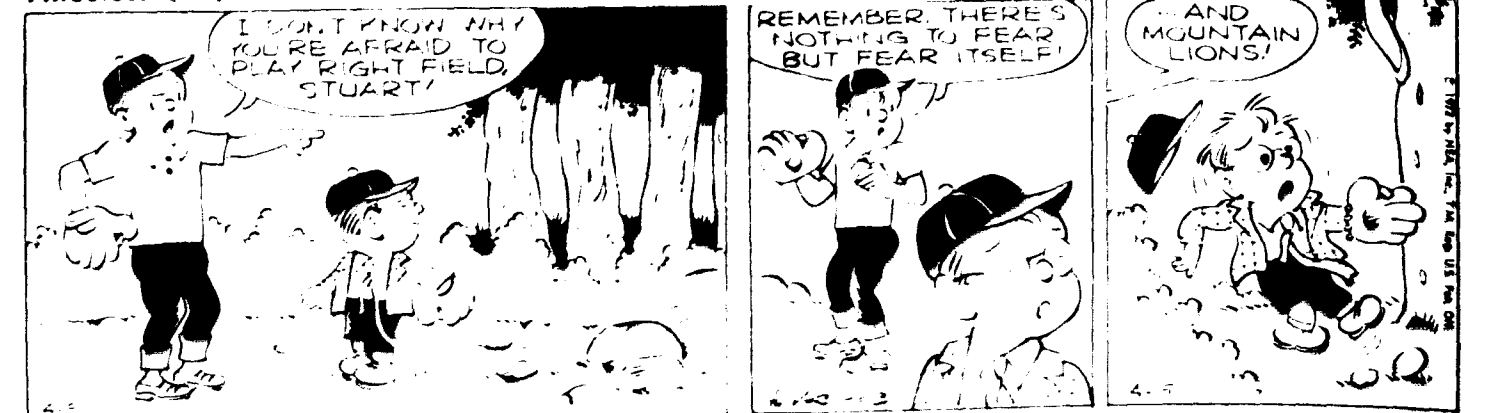
By LARRY LEWIS

BUGS BUNNY



By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

Invader in the '500'

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Three Minnesota men heard about people taking stock in world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier and decided to try it with a 1971 Gurney Eagle race car.

If the newly named Minnesota Invader, which will be driven on the 1972 U.S. Auto Club circuit by Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio, wins the Indianapolis 500 next month, there won't be enough room in the winner's circle for all the owners.

"This is the first time in the history of the Indy 500 that there's been a car owned by a public corporation consisting of many, many stockholders," said James C. Rogers, secretary treasurer of Minnesota Invader, Inc.

Rogers, 40, owner of a St. Paul insurance agency, joined Dale Maloney, 37, official of a suburban retail trailer company, and Ronald C. Larson, 35, equipment supervisor for a suburban company in forming the corporation eight months ago.

Maloney serves as president, Larson as vice president.

"All the principal officers have been avid fans of auto racing for a number of years, more or less involved in sprint-car racing as fans and also as participants," said Rogers.

"We're very active in our businesses and very active in the financial community. And we found that Joe Frazier went public seven or eight years ago before his first pro fight."

"We decided that nobody has ever gone public with championship auto racing and auto racing is the No. 1 sport in the country."

Rogers said that, after a thorough investigation, the three men decided to purchase the Eagle from Dan Gurney of

Santa Ana, Calif., for \$50,000, including engine. Bobby Unser piloted the car last year.

"We picked Bobby Unser's car because of the many track records it set last year and because it was available for sale."

Minnesota Invader then chose Dickson to pilot the car and named Paul Leffert of St. Paul, Ind., as chief mechanic.

The car, now at Santa Ana, is being prepared for shipment next week to Indianapolis for the 500 time trials next month.

Because of Securities Exchange Commission regulations, Rogers said Minnesota Invader, Inc., isn't allowed to publicly tout its stock—for example, say how many shares are available and at what price.

But Rogers added, "Minnesota Invader is a public corporation composed of great numbers of Minnesota stockholders. The sale of stock is in the process of being completed."

Now that Minnesota Invader has stock, a machine and a driver, can it be competitive?

"We feel we'll definitely qualify," said Rogers. "There's no question about it according to our driver and chief mechanic. If we can keep the car going mechanically, we should hit the top five."

SUPPORTS HUNTING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned over increasing anti-hunting sentiment, The Wildlife Society has gone on record in support of hunting in the United States.

"Sport hunting is regulated to maintain healthy balances in wildlife populations," says executive director Fred G. Evenden.

"In the wild, death rates must match birth rates because no population can expand indefinitely. If animals are over-protected, overpopulation results and starvation is the inevitable result."

Turning 'Pro' in the Little League

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — I sympathize with those college athletes today caught between the whirlpool of establishment riches on one side and the rocks of penniless purity on the other.

At 12 years old, I was trapped in just such a pickle.

It was 1952. I lived on the West Side of Chicago. I was an athlete the likes of which Walter Byers and Avery Brundage dance jigs about.

My friends and I played for the chaste delight of knocking the other guy's brains out. We played stick ball and stoop ball and Kick the Can and Red Rover and Knuckles.

Mostly, though, we played baseball and softball. We played in winter wearing galoshes. We played in spring and summer and fall, from dewy morning to sultry afternoon to breezy evening. We played in the alleys (where we swept away the dung of peddler's horses) and in the streets (cursing motorists: "Hey mister, this ain't no boulevard") and in the parks (where a hit might bounce off a tree in short left field or off an old lady carrying packages across the cardboard second base).

Such carefree times. Then disaster struck.

One day I visited my cousin on the alien North Side. At a park near his home, a Little League team was practicing. The team was called the Indians. I completely lost my head when I saw that they wore uniforms. Real ones. I mean they were woolen, smaller versions of the Cleveland Indian uniform.

Now, Little Leagues were only beginning in 1952. There were none in my neighborhood. The Thillens Little League was one of the few in the city. But already well known. The Indians played at Thillens Stadium, where big-time men's softball (Bill Skowron, legend had it, once played Bloomer) and women's softball teams (like the famous Bloomer Girls) also played.

The stadium had lights and an electric scoreboard and outfield fences. And a turnstile, even.

The Little League was so highly professionalized it was on local television. And Jack Brickhouse—the Jack Brickhouse—who announced the Cubs' and White Sox games on TV announced the Thillens Little League games, too.

A position was open on the Indians because one of the players was going off to summer camp. I tried out and made the team.

I was squirmy with excitement as I returned to the West Side. But my pals greeted the news with a belch. Then a sneer. First, I'd be playing on the North Side—"where all the fruits are." Second, I was a "phony" because I'd be wearing a uniform. Third, I'd be a fruity phoney if I wore those Little League spikes that were actually rubber and not steel.

All this added up to an ultimatum. Play in our games or at that punk Little League. Why not both? I appealed. "No!" Hard-core purity versus establishment opulence.

A time of incredible indecision. But the gaudy riches of a faraway land called irresistibly.

I would not dare to wear my marvelous uniform through the streets of the West Side. I slunk along the shadows to the bus, my uniform in a bag under my arm.

My friends found out when my games were. They came and booed. They called out that I was too old to play. They hollered that I was 14, or something.

My embarrassment, probably, was enough of a punishment, since I was soon allowed back in the neighborhood games.

But my worst moment was yet to come.

One evening in a televised game, I struck out. I swore at myself as I went back to the dugout. I didn't realize the TV camera caught my entire blue monologue.

I had asked my mother, who knew a bagel but not a base hit, to watch the game. I thought she would burst with pride just to see me on the screen—a TV celebrity. I fully expected to be showered with praise from her.

As I walked in the door, my mother met me and cried. Such dirty talk over there you learn!

The chicken had come home to roost

Hope Star SPORTS

Stuttgart Loses Coach

STUTT GART, Ark. (AP) — Stan Butler, 28, basketball coach at Stuttgart High School, has accepted the freshman basketball coach's job at Louisiana Tech College in Ruston, La.

Butler coached at Stuttgart only last season, compiling a 245 record and getting his team into the quarterfinals of the Class AA state tournament.

He also has coached at Plainview and Russellville.

Baseball Opens With 12 Games

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball traditionally starts its season in a leisurely fashion—perhaps one game the first day, a few more the second and so on. But that wasn't the style today with a full schedule of 12 games finally getting the strike-delayed season underway.

There were nine day games and three more at night as the players, idled two weeks by the strike, went back to work.

What originally was just another busy Saturday in the schedule took on added significance with the settlement of the strike and many games carried the traditional ceremonies that usually accompany openers.

A total of 86 games were wiped out by the strike and the decision not to make any of them up left teams with schedules varying from 153 to 156 games instead of the usual 162. The division winners will be determined on won-lost percentages but with the clubs playing different totals of games, a team could win a division title on percentage while finishing back of another club in the games behind column.

Most teams held hurried workouts Friday, hoping to eliminate whatever kinks that might have accumulated while the players were waiting out the strike. Many players worked out on their own during the dispute.

Four managers were making their debuts—two in each league. Del Rice of the California Angels and Ken Aspromonte of the Cleveland Indians were the new AL bosses while Bill Virdon with the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates and Yogi Berra with the New York Mets were new at their posts in the NL.

Berra was named to replace the late Gil Hodges, who died suddenly in Florida the day after the player strike began. The Met players will wear black arm bands this season in memory of their late manager.

Two night games in California and another in Houston completed today's opening schedule.

Lakers Nip Bucks to Lead Series

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, their prestige tarnished and confidence shaken just six days before, suddenly have the Milwaukee Bucks' National Basketball Association crown in serious jeopardy.

The Lakers, just a basket or two from becoming knockout victims for most of the fourth quarter, rallied behind Gail Goodrich's six points in the last one minute and 35 seconds for a 108-105 victory Friday night.

Humiliated 93-72 in the series opener last Sunday after their record 69 regular season victories, the Lakers now have a 2-1 lead in the best of seven Western Conference playoff finals. Game four is scheduled here at 3:50 p.m. CST Sunday.

Goodrich scored 30 points, Jim McMillian 27 and Jerry West 22 for the Lakers but Wilt Chamberlain may have made the biggest contribution of all.

The 7-foot-1 veteran was outscored 33-7 and outrebounded 21-14 by 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. But Chamberlain blocked nine shots, six of them by Abdul-Jabbar, and distracted the Milwaukee superstar to the point where he made only 15 of 37 shots.

"I guess I'd have to say it was my best game against him in some time, but this is a team game and I had help," Chamberlain said. "You can't worry about trying to beat Milwaukee by stopping him cold, because it's an impossible feat."

The teams swapped leads 28 times, with the Bucks up by as many as four in the fourth quarter. Their last lead was 101-100 with 2:29 left on a basket by Lucius Allen.

But then Goodrich rebounded a missed shot by Oscar Robertson and sank two free throws to put Los Angeles ahead 102-101 with 1:35 left.

The Lakers then pulled what Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said amounted to a four-point play. A shot by Allen was deflected to Happy Hairston, whose long lead pass found Goodrich open for an easy lay-up which made it 104-101.

Allen and Goodrich exchanged baskets and Chamberlain clinched the victory with two free throws with five seconds left.

"It was a very important win," Laker Coach Bill Sharman said. "Goodrich got the key points and Wilt's rebounding and blocked shots saved us down the stretch."

The California Angels have averaged 1,084,000 fans a season during their first six years in Anaheim.



ONCE UPON A TIME: Ex-middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, left, and Jake LaMotta fight a recent no-harm exhibition in Philadelphia for a hospital charity. Each is about 20 years and 40 pounds past his prime, so they could be forgiven if visions of their former sleek selves danced in their daydreams.

Sport Shorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Two outstanding Swedish pole vaulters, one the world record holder, have accepted invitations to next week's Kansas Relays.

They are Kjell Isaksson, who vaulted to a record 18 feet, 1 inch in the Texas Relays, and Hans Lagerqvist, who has vaulted 17-3/4.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John Walker, diving coach at the University of Minnesota, has accepted the same job at Harvard University, Gopher swimming Coach Bob Mowerson said Wednesday.

Walker also served as a physical education instructor at Minnesota.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John H. Vaught, former Mississippi football coach, was named Wednesday as 1972 recipient of the Robert R. Neyland Memorial Award.

The Neyland award honors the memory of the late Tennessee coach and is given annually to a person who has made a major contribution to college football.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston University Varsity Club will honor two of New England's most successful hockey coaches on April 28.

Honored will be John "Snooks" Kelley, who retired this season after 17 years at Boston College, and Jack Kelley, who has resigned from BU to become coach and the Boston Whalers of the new World Hockey Association.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 1972 Milwaukee Classic basketball tournament will open Dec. 29 with Wisconsin meeting Yale and Marquette hosting Rice, it was announced Tuesday.

An 'Underground Railroad' Carries Israeli Swimmers to West Virginia

NEW YORK — (NEA) — West Liberty State (W.Va.) swimming coach Tom Grall has established a long distance version of the "underground railroad."

His express runs from the coal-mining pits of West Virginia, to the East Coast, across the Atlantic Ocean, through Europe and parts of the Middle East, and terminates in Israel.

Thus far, the only freight the "railroad" has carried is swimmers — four of them — who might be just enough to give Grall and West Liberty State the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) swimming championships.

Grall actually established the "railroad" two years ago after meeting 27-year-old Avraham Melamad at the World University Games in Italy.

A friendship developed between the American coach and the Israeli Army veteran.

DANDY DAN

Dan Isel of the Kentucky colonels has scored more playoff points than any other player in ABA history. 534. Rick Barry, now of the New York Nets, has the highest playoff scoring average, however, with a 40.1 mark compiled in seven games with Washington in 1969 and 1970.

an of the Six-Day War. Melamad was a two-time Israeli Olympic swimmer, specializing in the butterfly, and he wanted to come to the United States to study.

Arrangements were made for Melamad to come to West Liberty and the "underground railroad" was born.

Last year, when West Liberty showed up at the NAIA nationals, Melamad won two championships and anchored the relay teams, figuring in more than half of his team's points.

Now Grall is no dummy.

Girl Golfer Wants on Team

(AP) — If schoolgirl Debbie Reed doesn't make the boys golf team at Norfolk, Neb., High School this season, it will not be because she's a girl, but because her golf isn't up to par.

A federal judge Wednesday temporarily enjoined school officials from refusing to allow Debbie to compete against the boys.

Norfolk High has no girls' golf team.

The suit, based on an allegation that Debbie was being unconstitutionally discriminated against because she is a girl, was brought on her behalf by her father, George D. Reed.

so he asked Melamad if there were any other Israelis who might be interested in coming to the U.S. to study—and swim.

Presto! The "railroad" was back in operation. This time it carried three Israeli swimmers to West Liberty—Moshe Gertel, a freestyler and veteran of the Asian Games, Yoel Kende, an Olympic breaststroker, and Danny Stern, an individual medalist.

"With the talent I have, there is a good chance we can win the NAIA championship this month," Grall says.

"These boys have terrorized

our conference foes, establishing records at a frantic pace."

As was the case with the original "underground railroad" established more than a century ago, the Israeli foursome needed lots of outside help.

When the new batch of Israelis joined Melamad this past September, they all slept in his room, since their scholarships were only for tuition. The school President, Dr. James Chapman, contacted the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel, which, in turn, granted \$1,500 to the swimmers for board.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lee Trevino won the 1971 Sahara Invitational golf tournament by one stroke over George Archer.

'Baltimore Buddy': Prey Eludes the Pool Shark

By JOHN SCHULIAN
(Written for NEA)

BALTIMORE — (NEA) — They usually move alone and at night, drifting through smoked-filled rooms, lusting after fast money and the ego gratification that comes with being recognized as The Man.

They know each other by deed if not by face, but few people outside their highly select subculture know anything about them. That is the way they like it.

Baltimore Buddy Dennis realizes what happens to professional pool players when their faces become too familiar, for it has happened to him in his home town.

It would not be the first time such a con has been worked in Baltimore. One successful local hustler, known only as Kilroy, has had a wardrobe of service station attendant's uniforms for the last 20 years. Dan Janes and Champagne Ed Kelly used to finagle uniforms from the Good Humor Company to ease their way into pay-day pool games there.

"It was like eating ice cream," said Janes.

Despite his acknowledged fondness for an easy buck, Baltimore Buddy refuses to classify himself as a hustler. "I don't work that way," he said. "Instead of looking to fool someone, I go into places looking for action, trying to find the best player with the most money."

At this time of year, the Richie Florences and Luther Lassiters and Bill (Weenie Beenie) Stattons of the game are shooting for pots of \$25,000 and more in places like

Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Meanwhile, Buddy Dennis, lacking the price of a ticket out of town, is confined to a basement pool room on the north side of Baltimore where he is playing in a three-week-long tournament with a field of bartenders, traveling salesmen and college students.

The tournament looked rich opening night when two Cadillac Eldorados were parked in front of the pool room's entrance. But only 650 official dollars will be split among the top five finishers in each of its three divisions, and a man will have to win all three to pocket as much as \$350.

The lure of the tournament is enhanced by the knowledge that the side bets on many individual games will total more than the entire cash pot. "That's the nicest part about these things," an old coddler said through a cloud of cigar smoke. "Everybody's here. Usually they're out looking for each other."

Buddy Dennis will take whatever cash he wins and head west, to where he is an unknown quantity, as fast as he can put his cue in its carrying case. He hopes to return bearing renewed claim to the nickname of Baltimore Buddy.

"People only call me that when I have money," he said. "When I'm broke, it's just plain Buddy."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.		P.M.	
Apr.	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
16	Sunday	6:40	1:00	7:10	1:30
17	Monday	7:45	2:05	8:15	2:40
18	Tuesday	8:55	3:15	9:25	3:45
19	Wednesday	10:00	4:20	10:30	4:50
20	Thursday	11:05	5:15	11:25	5:45
21	Friday	11:55	6:05		6:30
22	Saturday	12:10	6:45	12:45	7:10
23	Sunday	12:55	7:25	1:25	7:45